



A Kick in the Teeth: Conservative MP Davie Fulton charged Quebec with hindering progress by withdrawing its agreement from the Fulton-Favreau despite government concessions.

Newspaper stamping

Dal Gazette defaced, lashes back

HALIFAX (CUP) — For the second time this year the Dalhousie Gazette has been confiscated and defaced by a student organization. This time it was the campus Liberals.

The press release claims that Gordon Hunter, Liberal candidate in the coming Model Parliament elections, and Kirk MacCullough, his campaign manager, pried open a window of the Gazette office and hijacked 3,500 copies of the February 4 edition. The newspapers were returned late February 6 with VOTE LIBERAL stamped in large red letters on the front of each issue.

Hunter and MacCullough's timing was off and when they returned the marked copies they ran head-on into the Gazette editor-in-chief, Terry Morley.

After blasting the culprits Morley impounded the spoiled copies and ordered the edition reprinted. He is demanding that Students' Council ask the Liberals to pick up the \$100 for the printing.

Morley said he is considering legal action on a number of counts including breaking and entering and conversion of the newspaper into a propaganda leaflet. "Their childish and unwarranted action will not go unnoticed," he said.

Dalhousie Students' Union President Robbie Shaw called Hunter and MacCullough's actions "completely unwarranted" and "showed a complete lack of judgment."

He said \$100 is too much to charge a campus club, but the final decision will be made by Council.

Newspaper stamping has been a yearly affair with the Dalhousie engineers. Until this year, when Council levied a \$20 fine, the practice went unpunished.

Morley said Council must set a precedent now or soon every or-

Fulton raps provincial government

Quebec obstructs progress

by DAVE CHENOWETH

Quebec has vetoed progress on the Canadian Constitution, Conservative MP Davie Fulton told an open meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club yesterday.

The former Minister of Justice in the Diefenbaker cabinet charged that Quebec withdrew its agreement from the Fulton-Favreau formula despite concessions made by the government in order to gain Quebec's support.

"Quebec has kicked them (the Liberal government) in the teeth by withdrawing its approval," he said.

"What stand will Ottawa take when the conferences are resumed? Do the Section 91-1 (of the BNA Act) concessions stand, or will they be withdrawn, as

Quebec has withdrawn its approval, and the status-quo be retained?"

He added "As a result of ineptitude on the one hand, and opportunism on the other, the federal and provincial liberals have stymied progress."

Fulton also charged that the Federal government has failed Canada by failing to give Parliament strong leadership. He mentioned the pension legislation where "after several false starts a bill was finally produced and settled with reasonable dispatch — once a firm lead was produced."

Fulton also referred to the Company of Young Canadians and its history of "hesitancy and vacillation."

"After one year, not one man in the field, not even a method of recruitment."

The former Cabinet Minister

suggested that the Civil Service should have been made aware of the great importance attached to the CYC and that then they would have responded. He also suggested that more than merely an "interim director" should be appointed.

He also asked that we take a closer look at the constitutional machinery. "Does it fit 1967 as it fitted 1867?"

Asked what was his stand on Canada's selling water to the United States, he replied, "We should undertake no consideration of any discussion on this or any other proposal until there is an inventory taken of our national water resources and a firm Canadian policy made."

Questioned on capital punishment, Fulton reminded the audience that it was under his tenure of office as Justice Minister that homicide was divided into Capital and non-capital murder.

Marcovitz tells party caucus:

"CTCM — the radical middle"

by MARC RABOY

A standing-room-only crowd yesterday heard ski-shack baron P. Stephen Marcovitz say that "The Congress Towards Canadian Maturity is a viable negation of the grandiose politicking you are being submitted to here at McGill."

Marcovitz, a self-styled "friend of the people", was addressing the sixth national party caucus of CTCM, and informed his audience that "having overcome the pitfalls of constrictive and inane labelling, CTCM is the only political party on this campus completely unbound by provincial,

federal, or international affiliations. Rather, it represents the radical middle."

His topic was "CTCM and the Great Society" but Marcovitz managed to discuss sundry matters during his ramblings.

He told his listeners that "the function of CTCM is to give students an opportunity for radical and realistic thought." Marcovitz also cited several of CTCM's platform points for the coming Model Parliament elections.

He favoured the establishment of a reciprocity treaty with Red China. "Egg rolls for birth control pills," he said.

To boost the economy Marcovitz suggested "a Canadian lottery for the preservation and encouragement of houses of horizontal refreshment." "We must rush legislation to have the caribou on the Canadian quarter changed to a moose. This, for two reasons. The moose, in its infinite ugliness, typifies the current Canadian blundering. As well, these new quarters can be sold to tourists for \$2.50, and the \$2.25 profit can be used in a way to be determined."

Concerning national defence, Marcovitz proposed "the construc-

tion of a white picket fence around Canada patrolled by female Barnes guards armed with hatpins."



STEPHEN MARCOVITZ
Smirnoff and chicken soup

And on agriculture: "We must make full use of cemetery plots to grow low-calorie garden vegetables, thereby letting our early citizens and forefathers participate fully in Canada's growth."

Martin examines UN role,

Universal membership imperative

by AARON SARNA

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said last night the Vietnam conflict and the disarmament impasse make it imperative for the United Nations to achieve universality of membership as soon as possible.

In an implied reference to China, the Minister said that a basis for a negotiated peace in Viet Nam could only be found by removing the major obstacles which prevent the UN from acting effectively.

In its 21st year of operation, the UN is unable to deal with the great crises of the world "because certain powers in the world are not conducive to its organization."

Addressing the eighth annual University Model United Nations

at its opening banquet on St. Helen's Island, Martin noted that challenges to the survival of the United Nations are being made by "the clash of national interests of independent sovereign states." He cited France and the Soviet Union as impediments to the peace-keeping concerns of the UN.

The basic purpose of the UN is the maintenance of peace and security, the Minister said. This is being thwarted by the "lack of collective financial responsibility

for the costs of peace-keeping operations." Martin said the General Assembly and not just the Security Council can start peace-keeping action in certain circumstances.

Revision of the UN Charter, he said, has no hope of success because of lack of agreement among the powers on precise provisions.

Turning to Canada's role in the UN, Martin said this country is making available \$250,000,000 in foreign aid during the current year.

FEBRUARY 10, 1966

DEPARTMENT HEADS

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Irwin Block (News Editor); Aaron Sarna (News-features Editor); Robert Chodos (Copy Editor); Bernie Stern (Sports Editor); Bill Baker (Photography Editor); John Dufort (Archives Librarian); Ursula Lingies (Advertising Manager).

STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co. 109

MANAGING BOARD

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escape, escape, join the marines, advent, rebick and rebick and associates, roll your own klara baby, see the Kynges and off they went laughing into the twentieth century. Staffers — allen, marly, honey, bob, clara, stephen, murray on photos, solo reporter, dave. THE BIRD.

Grading professors

"The Christian Science Monitor recently printed an editorial based on the fact that students in certain Eastern colleges were conducting polls to determine the ratings of faculty members. Monitor's comment was that it was quite reasonable to assume university professors might be graded, as are students, by marks of A through F.

Possessing a PhD or an MA degree and

a professorship doesn't necessarily mean that the instructor is a good teacher, the Monitor suggested. Such things as preparation of material, knowledge of material, handling of subject matter, class delivery, personality, good sportmanship, student understanding, aid to the individual student and participation in student activities were suggested as qualities upon which to grade the professor.

Is it too much to expect that a professor put forth the same effort to teach as the good student does to learn? We think not. And yet, there are some few professors who are not interested enough in the subject they teach to prepare and deliver the material well enough to arouse even the slightest suspicion of interest in the student.

Although we do not recommend going as far as some universities did in conducting polls and giving actual grades to the professor as an instructor, we do believe there is food for thought in the idea. We suggest the professor take an occasional inventory and see if he himself, in his teaching, is doing what he would expect of his students as students. Perhaps he might give himself an imaginary rating such as he might receive if one professor, superior and supreme, gave an examination to all faculty members and upon this basis accordingly dealt out grades of A, B, C, D and F.

One thought strikes us? Would some professors flunk?"

With due acknowledgement, we reprint the above from the balmy days of the Daily, January 31, 1939.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

Let us make an a priori assumption that individual freedom is a good thing. Consider a land of individuals with no laws and no government. Obviously, the dishonest and barbaric would have. Let us then say that some freedoms are not good (e.g. freedom to kill, freedom to steal), and sacrifice these freedoms by imposing laws. Thus, the individual is protected; but we still have no economic organization, and no voice in international affairs. So, let us form a government. Who will govern? Assuming that a government is necessary, we sacrifice the rights of the minority, and put in the government desired by the majority. The result of this would be a nation with an economic machine which an individual could benefit from (and contribute to through income taxation), or ignore (by not working, and hence not contributing). Thus, by sacrificing a minimum of individual rights, we would have a reasonably free, and yet feasible, nation. (Childish simplification, indeed; but in principle, a rough idea of what Canada could very easily be).

People like Saul Ship, Sharon Sholzberg, etc., have been working on the assumption that McGill University is also some kind of nation. It isn't. We MUST vote for a Canadian government because it is necessary for survival, since we live in Canada. McGill is a university. We don't live here, we study here. No voting is necessary. No campus issue is worth sacrificing individual rights for. The very idea of a referendum on UGEQ was immoral. The very idea of using the name of McGill University in a political demonstration of any sort is incredible. Why not complete the trend and have referendums to decide the official McGill religion? the official McGill skin colour? the official McGill person?

I'll concede that the SC is useful in co-ordinating campus

activities, etc., and so don't mind contributing to that (not that I had any say, of course). But don't try to force me to support any politics, religion, race, labour union, ... anything. I'll support what I choose to support. I pay fees for education, and I pay the government to carry out political necessities. The rest of the money is MINE to do as I please, and so is my name. Don't dare use either without my permission..

K.M. Harris, BSc 4

A Word From The South

Dear Sir:

Since 1962, one million South Vietnamese soldiers have deserted the Saigon governments. According to reports, it was stated that "these soldiers did not go over to the Viet Cong, they just went home". The question is, how many of these soldiers turned in their weapons to the Saigon government before they went home?

The enemy is all over the cities and countryside and not even confined to South Vietnam. The fighting could extend to all Southeast Asia; it's already lapping over into Laos and Cambodia while pressures mount in parts of Thailand. Politically within So. Vietnam the Saigon Government is only at the "beginning of a beginning" in mobilizing popular support. (Wall Street Journal, January 18).

During the four-day Lunar New Year Holiday, Saigon propaganda leaflets were to be dropped by the millions over territory controlled by the Viet Cong, (1) to encourage desertion in the communist ranks, (2) to stimulate confidence in the government, and (3) to undermine enemy morale. "You have a choice" the leaflets say, "return to the government or die... make your choice now." (N.Y. Times, Jan. 18)

In this country demonstrators against U.S. Policy in Viet Nam and draft card burners are looked upon by many as being unpatriotic and disloyal. Mark Twain, who was considered a loyal American had this to say on loyalty. — In the "Connecticut Yankee" he wrote, "I was from Connecticut whose consti-

tution declares 'that all political power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority and instituted for their benefit.' You see, my kind of loyalty was loyalty to one's country, not to its institutions or office holders. The country is the real thing; it is the thing to watch over, to care for, and be loyal to; institutions are extraneous, they are its mere clothing, and clothing can wear out, become ragged, cease to protect the body from winter, disease and death. To be loyal to rags, to shout for rags, to worship rags, to die for rags — that is a loyalty of unreason."

In the Pentagon there are powerful elements that are eager for full scale war with Communist China. These are the advisers who have persuaded President Johnson to make military gambits that might provoke China into a military response. They are the most aggressive of the "Hawks". And they undoubtedly have considerable backing among many capitalists themselves. A typical example is the former air force chief, General Curtis LeMay who has suggested that Viet Nam be warned that "it will be blown back into the stone age." The extremist "Hawk" viewpoint is that China's infant nuclear facilities must be destroyed now, before China develops a delivery capacity.

Marriner Eccles, former chairman of the board of the federal reserve system, denounced the U.S. Viet Nam policy on January 4 according to a United Press International despatch. He charged that Mr. Johnson has misled the American people on Viet Nam and was walking into a communist trap. The U.S. Policy, he said, has aligned Russia with China and has left the U.S. "with practically no support from the rest of the world."

Before the German invasion of Russia in 1941, Hitler and the German General Staff's miscalculation of Russia's capability and strength to fight was based to a large degree on the poor showing of Russian military forces in its war on Finland in 1940. When the German armies became hopelessly bog-

ged down deep inside Russia, Hitler gloomily stated that Russia's military performance against Finland was the "greatest piece of camouflage in history."

Surely the state of the world, and the dangers we face, call for a reconstruction of society that would end war, its threat and its cause. The reconstruction needed is that of socialism, a world in which peace is assured by the elimination of interests other than those of mankind, individually and collectively.

Frank Singewald
93 East Avenue
Norwalk, Connecticut

Awaits Enlightenment

Dear Sir:

As a fellow countryman and former acquaintance of Mr. Hammer, I feel it only proper that I should write in reply to his letter.

His whole argument is based on the supposition that elected officials should govern by consensus — i.e. take a poll of student opinion before making any major decision. This is not only impracticable but it is also a false view of the functioning of a democratic system. Miss Sholzberg won last year's presidential election because her views were those of a majority of the people who voted. As a candidate, she made no secret of her opinion regarding French-English relations in Quebec. Contrary to Mr. Hammer's idea, it is Miss Sholzberg's duty to stand by her opinions, especially those she expressed as a candidate.

If the results of the referendums and the Daily poll actually represent the opinion of the majority of McGill students (and there is some doubt of this), then the best way this "majority" can alter the decisions of the SC and its president is by electing representatives which oppose UGEQ and favor U.S. Viet Nam policy. This "majority" had its opportunity during the SC elections, held at the time of the first referendum. The council elected then has just voted in favor of the UGEQ march.

There is only one explana-

tion for these conflicting facts, if we assume the results of the referendums and the poll to be representative. Those who agree with Mr. Hammer do not seem to have the time or energy to take an interest and vote in the election of student leaders.

There are still the SC presidential elections to go, and I suspect there will be an anti-UGEQ candidate. The results should be enlightening.

John Woodcock, BSc 3

Employment Blues

Dear Sir:

A few days ago you printed a letter by Mr. Lober who was very disappointed with our illustrious Placement Service. I, too, am one of those dissatisfied people. Last Tuesday I trudged up to the building only to be informed that applications were taken Fridays between 1 and 3 P.M. On Friday afternoon at 1 P.M. I again wended my way up the hill, determined to get an application form. This time I was greeted by a guard who stood outside the door and barred admittance. When asked why, he replied that a lineup had formed at 12 o'clock and that applications had been taken at 12:30. When 40 applications had been made, the doors were closed for another week.

Only 40 applications are taken per week! Considering that the enrollment at McGill is well over 10 thousand, the number 40 seems to be rather insignificant to say the least.

This year nothing was thought of raising our fees by 100 dollars. Yet no greater effort is being made to help us find jobs so that we can pay this extra amount! If a few dollars could be set aside from each person's fees, well over 30 thousand dollars could very easily be raised. With this money, the staff of a mere six could be increased. If nothing is done to improve this sorry state, many people are needlessly going to be left without summer employment.

In the meantime, this Friday I shall be one of the many sitting on the steps at 12 o'clock, waiting to be admitted to the Placement Service. Jobless

Constitutional Committee

The Constitutional Committee Hearings, scheduled for Friday, 2-5 pm, Room 123, University Centre, will be held Monday.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room B-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

LOST

LADY'S WATCH SILVER EXPANSION BRACELET either in University Centre or McTavish Tuesday Evening, February 8. Reward, 842-6962.

FOR SALE

CHEAP! Trip to Quebec Winter Carnival This Weekend — February 11-13. Must Sell. Call 842-0624, Room 506. Leave Message.

CAR: 1959 AUSTIN WESTMINSTER A95. 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission; engine sound but fenders shaky — just the car for winter. 482-6867.

Nylons, Mesh. SIX PAIRS FOR \$2.50. One Dozen for \$4.50. Call after 6:30 pm at 748-8513.

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1960 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE in perfect condition. New Motor, Excellent Body. Call John at 481-9961.

MCGILL SPECIAL: Lower Prices for the Crowd. Praha-Montreal: Men's Wear and Tailors, Alterations. 1840 St. Catherine St. W. WE. 3-9391.

ANTIQUE CANADIANA: Armoires, tables, chairs, corner cabinet, shoemaker bench, chests, moulds, dishes, small articles, etc. Private, no reproduction. Tel.: 671-0558.

WANTED

Who would like to walk gentle cocker spaniel three times a week from 12:30-2:00 pm for fee? Phone VI. 4-6311, Local 684.

CONGRESS OF SCIENCE & ENGINEERING STUDENTS OF QUEBEC: 20 McGill Delegates. Apply Students' Council Office. Further information: Richard Kerr, 631-8306.

Private School near McGill requires Graduate Student in Zoology to teach Biology to Matriculation Class. Some teaching experience preferred. 288-3014.

SALESGIRLS needed urgently for Science Journal. Pleasant, stimulating experience. Good Contacts. Phone 842-7492.

Two girls need ride to Louisville near Trois-Rivières early Saturday morning, February 12. Can you help? Call Ellen: 849-0858.

MISCELLANEOUS

A most controversial publication. Soon to be put on sale at all major buildings on this campus. Check at your local fig tree.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents: DR. G.D. SCOTT: "The prisoner of Society: To What End Rehabilitation?" 1 pm, Thursday, February 10, Leacock L-132.

THE ROCKATONES, ya, The Rockatones, ya, The Rockatones, the sound, hear it, Johnny, 277-7906.

ISA Social Evening, 7 pm, Friday, February 11 in Room B-27 of the University Centre. All welcome. Beer and Wine available.

SUBLET: May 1st—September 1st. Fully furnished. 4-room Apartment near Durocher and Milton. Sacrifice \$100/month. Phone 845-2695, days.

WATCH OUT for Science Journal Appearing Soon. Copies available in the Bookshop, University Centre, Main Campus Buildings. Price 50¢.

BIG CARNIVAL '66 DANCE featuring "The Hurricanes" 8:30 pm, Saturday, February 12, University Centre Ballroom. Dress Casual. All Welcome.

THE KING OF SIAM written by Leonard Angel, produced by McGill Literary Society 8:30 pm, Wednesday & Thursday, February 9 and 10, University Centre Theatre.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras Reg'd orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

Barb and Audrey wish to know from whence cometh DSP invites? But why ask Messrs. Martin and Skinner? How would they know?

Experienced Typist in all forms of work, essays, theses, etc. Typing done on IBM Electric Selectric Typewriter. Mrs. Goldsmith; 488-2656.

FRENCH TUTOR: European Lady teaches individually or groups. NDG area. Phone 481-3664.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB National Collegiate Par Contest at 1:30 pm, Saturday, February 12 — A real test of Bridge Skills. Second Session Club Championship 7:25 pm Monday, Feb. 14.

POLISH CLUB: SKI TRIP. Sunday, February 13, Mount Bromont. Departure 8:00 am. Roddick Gates. Bus \$1.50; Tow \$2.00. Phone AV. 8-1953.

SIDNEY POITIER: coming soon in "A Raisin in the Sun". Watch for it in the Daily.

Typist, experienced in theses, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable rates; for information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Trip to Plattsburgh for Joint Program Friday, February 11. Bus leaves McGill about 9:30 am. Cost: about \$3.00.

Union staff joins employees' union

The Union's porters and cleaners have joined the Building Service Employees' Union, two days after the staff of Burns Catering Service allied themselves with the same union local.

Ten of the eleven porters and cleaners currently employed at the Union agreed to join the local. The eleventh man will leave his position.

The Union's porters and cleaners are now in a position to negotiate a contract with the Students' Society, the operators of the Union. According to law, such negotiation may not ordinarily begin until the staff's membership in the Union is certified by the Quebec government, but this delay may be avoided if both parties to the contract negotiations agree not to wait for certification of the employees.

A Union official explained that the Union would prefer to negotiate with the Students' Society before certification because of the approach of examinations and summer vacation, and the desire to maintain job security for the ten employees.

The official noted the comprehension shown by students, of the Union labour situation. He expressed gratitude for student support of the Burns employees before they joined the Union on Monday.

Sex in Scandinavia**Norwegian panel defines free love**

by CLARA MIAN

Free love does not mean free sex, contrary to the North American interpretation of the Scandinavian natural outlook on sex, according to a panel of students Tuesday evening.

The panel, moderated by Gordon Laing, Assistant Professor of Sociology, included Hallward Kuloy, Catherine Schultz, Ragnwald Okkenhaug and Kristian Kristiansen, all from Norway.

As Kristiansen said, "our love is no freer at home than here; there are no more couples who go to bed together there than here, the difference is in our attitudes, which makes you think that it's free". Children are acquainted with the consequences of sex at an early age. They are neither encouraged nor discouraged from trying it once they reach adolescence.

Miss Schultz said that the Scandinavian youth leaves high school and college later than his American counterpart. Thus, he is faced with long years of waiting before marriage. Society does not condemn his having sexual intercourse with the person he loves and intends to marry.

Kuloy said that there was no "social boycott" of the unwed mother or the illegitimate child, "but, on the other hand, nobody cries hurrah." Scandinavia is a welfare state, and the unwed mother, considered the victim of a male culprit, gets considerable social aid.

To further dispel the "bed-hop-

ping promiscuity" image of Scandinavian free love, the panel pointed out the rising rate of illegitimate births in the United States, compared with the dropping rate in most of Scandinavia. Also, abortion is not legalized, but simply employed when justified.

The panel stressed the fact that the reputation of Scandinavia's idyllic free love comes mostly from the fertile American imagination.

Kuloy said, "there is an association in some fertile American minds between socialism, suicide and free love". He attributed this association to the Hearst press.

As an example, the panel cited the frequent misconception of Ingemar Bergman's art films as "dirty pictures". Another source of misinformation is such non-films as *I'll Take Sweden*, or the translation of the Swedish title, *Angels, do they exist?* as *Love Mates*.

Graduates to choose Council representative

Two Graduate students, contesting the position of representing the Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) on the Students' Council, spoke in defence of their platforms at a general meeting of the PGSS yesterday.

Howard Mayers, the first speaker, expressed disappointment in the Students' Council. He felt it was comprised of too many ex-

tremists and was too concerned with politics.

Mayers said that he believed that, as a student organization, it "should stick with the administration of student government". "I want to get on the Council to present a moderate viewpoint", he said.

Speaking of UGEQ, Mayers said that he agreed with it "in principle" but disapproved of its outside political activities.

Peter Smith, the second candidate, began with, "My platform is mainly concentrated on specific problems... not on ivory tower promises".

Smith advocated income tax benefits for Graduate Students with teaching assistantships; he also suggested that in referenda, the ballots of Graduate Students be distinguished so that their voting tendencies could be seen.

Smith indicated that he would work for the establishment of a house for the society, an important concern of the PGSS.

Election day for the PGSS is Friday, February 11.

McGill graduates receive awards

Three members of the McGill Graduates' Society will receive honorary awards at the Society's 109th general meeting in Redpath Hall this Friday evening.

The awards will be presented for outstanding contributions last year to the university.

The three members are: Dr. Stanley C. Skoryna, organizer of the Canadian Medical Expedition to Easter Island; Paul A. Yaphe, and Charles E. Flam, co-chairman of the University's triennial Open House last autumn.

Dr. Skoryna, a native of Poland, has been on the staff at McGill since 1950 and is presently Director of the Gastro-Intestinal Research Laboratory.

Both Yaphe and Flam are third year law students. Yaphe is the first member to receive the award two years in succession. He was recognized for his work as Chairman of the Blood Drive last year.

Auditions for:

The Folk Music Society announces auditions for its Student Concert which will be held on March 1. The auditions will be held on Thursday, Feb. 17 in room B23 from six to eight-thirty pm. Watch the today column.

THE KING OF SIAM

an original play by Leonard Angel
will be presented by the McGill Literary Society

**THURSDAY, FEB. 10
(TODAY) 7:30 PM
UNION THEATRE**

admission 50 cents

SCOPE presents

Last of a Series of Lecture Recitals

GABORA STRING QUARTET

1 pm, Thursday, February 10, Redpath Hall
Admission Free — All Welcome

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RADIO MCGILL: Workshop, 10 pm, Stan Asher features American poetry read by Robert Penn, Warren, Richard Cherrhart, Gene Derwood, Robert Lowell; Wine, Women and Song, 10:30 pm, Faye Daneliuk and Mr. Landurie of Crepe Bretonne discuss various wines.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly duplicate, Union Coffee Lounge, 7:25 pm.

YCL: Sam Walsh, Leader of Quebec Communist Party, on "An Answer to the Quebec Throne Speech", Union Ballroom, 1 pm. **SANDWICH THEATRE:** "The Meeting in the Great Divide", 3rd floor, Union, 1:10 pm, free admission.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Dr. George D. Scott on "The Prisoner of Society; To What End Rehabilitation?", L-132, 1 pm. No lunches. **UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP:** Rev. Douglas Smith on Christian Pavilion at Expo '67, United Theological College, 1 pm.

EDUCATIONAL PROCESS SEMINAR: Kingsbury tape, Room 457, Union; 6:30 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. Crawford on "Two-Parameter Analysis", PSC, Room 106; 1 pm.

MIGNEAULT SOCIETY: Speakers: Claude Ryan and Dean Maxwell Cohen, Faculty of Law; 8:30 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Executive meeting, Union, B 24; 1 pm.

CONGRESS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Meeting of those wishing to represent Science at coming congress, Union, Room 123; 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Women's Intramural and regular practice and meeting for all members, compulsory attendance, Currie Gym, Fencing Room; 7 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY: NASA Film: "Electric Propulsion", McConnell Bldg., Room 204; 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Rehearsal for women's chorus in "Mikado", Room 307; 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Meeting for those in "Cours de français", 12 noon, Room 458.

CARNIVAL PRINCESSES: Inquisition by 1st and 2nd year Dentistry students, Old Medical Bldg., 3:30 pm; Architects' Inquisition, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Practice, Room 307, 6 pm.

MCGILL FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: Meeting, Room 280, MacDonald Engineering Building, 1 pm. Registration to Air Canada, jet Simulator and training centre tonight.

What happens to Canada when dastardly stockmarket thieves decide to assassinate the Federal Cabinet?
IT'S ALL IN

FIG LEAF
Qu'est-ce que c'est, cette B.T.G.?

Ford Mustang and trip to Hawaii among Winter Carnival prizes

Winter Carnival will once more highlight its exciting three-day round of activities with a "grand bash" in the gymnasium featuring popular folk entertainment.

This year's featured entertainers will be the Christy Minstrels, a popular folk ensemble, who will perform to the student audience, on Saturday night.

In the afternoon, the Debating Conference will be terminated and the champions declared. Following the tournament, there will be a banquet for the debaters with a well-known celebrity as guest speaker.

On Saturday night, intermission, tickets will be drawn for the many prizes being offered. Ford of Canada is donating the use of a Mustang for one week, C.P.A. is awarding two round trip tickets to Hawaii, and a set of ski poles, bindings, and shorty skis will be given away. Du Maurier is donating prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 as well as three and one month supplies of cigarettes.

Prize winners:

Students holding the following Winter Carnival tickets are the winners of prizes which may be picked up at the Tuck Shop.

Saturday night, #664 — 1 pair of after ski boots by P. DeSerres Sports.

Saturday night, #2001 — Dinner for two at Piazza Tomasso. Hockey ticket, #322 — 1 New



Joan Beverley:

age 20, is the only engineer among the five Princesses. Joan, from Lewiston, New York, dabbles in Philosophy and water colour painting; believes she is headed for either Chemical or Metallurgical Engineering.

Christy Minstrels Lp from Columbia Records.

Hockey ticket, #452 — Dinner for two at Osteria de Panzoni.

Economic planning needed for Canadian unity

National unity cannot be achieved without economic planning, said McGill Political Science Professor Charles Taylor, speaking "as a non-partisan" at Hillel Yesterday.

"There is very great regional economic disparity in Canada which works toward disunity. It cannot be combatted except by a rigorous system of planning".

He said that even if there were no language problem, there would still be forces in Canada that prevent unity. One of these is the lack of a sense of common purpose among Canadians.

"It is a strange paradox," he said, "that the United States, which forced Canadian Confederation because of the threat of foreign absorption, is now a threat to national unity".

According to Taylor, the Liberal government is letting the country slip into the American orbit. But he said, "Canadian unity cannot exist alongside a movement towards continentalism".

"As long as Canadian companies follow directives set by Washington, then the chances of

The Kynge on today
The Kynge of Siam, a one-act play by Leonard Angel, will be presented again today at 8:30 in the Union Theatre. It is a morality play in the form of the theatre of the absurd, about a man who manipulates the lives of the people whom he meets while travelling. The music, composed by William Benjamin, will be performed by Judy Weiss. Admission is fifty cents.

Another factor working toward disunity, Taylor said, is the "federal vacuum". If Ottawa continues to let its responsibilities slide, then the provincial governments are forced to take it upon themselves.

"In this sense" he said, "Eric Kierans was right to send a letter to Washington. If the house is burning, who has time to worry about constitutional niceties?"

Missing Mace

Debating Union offers a substantial reward to anyone having information which will lead to the recovery of the mace which was stolen during the marathon debate. This mace was rented and will cost more than \$100 to replace. If returned today the individual will not be prosecuted.

The MCGILL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Announces

TWO IMPORTANT PROGRAMS THIS WEEK

• DR. G. D. SCOTT

Of the Institute of Psychotherapy, Kingston, Ont.
1 pm, Thursday, February 10, Leacock 132
Everyone Welcome.

— and —

• TOUR TO PLATTSBURGH

For Joint Programme with Plattsburgh State University College, University of Vermont, & SGWU. Buses leave McGill About 9:30 am, Friday, February 11. Cost: About \$3.00.

For further information come to Room 467, University Centre

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